New Advertisements. The Paschall House Association of Louis, in which are 500 prizes, valued at a half million dollars, promises to be the most brilliant success of the times. It has created the greatest enthusiasm wherever it has been announced. Being indorsed by the best citizens of St. Louis, it has the confidence of everybody. A full and minute detail of the scheme will be found in our advertising columns, to which the attention of the reader is specially directed.

The success of R. H. Thompson, No. 41 Cherry street, is due to the fact that he knows what the people want-he offers it for sale-and advertises the fact to the public. His stock of gentlemen's furnishing goods is complete and fully up to the latest style. He calls particular attention to his make of shirts as the only perfect fitting ones sold in the city.

Kline & Sherman, Masonie Hall, Lave hit the season with their soda arrangements. They have the most expensive apparatus in the city, and are now prepared to furnish the coolest and purest of soda water. Nothing could be suggested to render their apparatus more complete, or their syrups more delicious,

A spring wagon and horse for hire by the week or month-apply at this office. Albert & Seeman continue their sales at anction to the trade to-morrow, offering : great variety, for which see advertisement. At the Central Auction House, M. J.

Dolin will have a closing out sale of furniture, carpets, &c., &c., to-morrow morning. Mrs. Dan. J. Scanlan, No. 74 North Sommer street, advertises to make to order boys', youths', and children's clothing She will be assisted by her husband in cut ting and fitting, whose reputation in the business is first class. These are people who have lived here for years, and deserve the patronage of those who really desire to zustain their home people and friends.

The Evansville, Hendersonville and Nashville railroad being completed to Hopkinsville, and making close connection with the roads to Memphis and Louisville offers to burried travellers the quickest route, with no night changes, to all point West and South. See schedule.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.-E. W. Turner was yesterday appointed United States Commissioner at Carthage.

GEN. QUARLES .- The indictment against Gen. Quarles for "treason and conspiracy was yesterday dismissed in the Federal

OMNIDUSES will run this afternoon from the terminus of the South Nashville street railroad to Mt. Olivet, for the accommodation of those wishing to visit the Confederate graves there.

BLOODHORSE INTELLIGENCE.-We learn that Nelly Gwynne and Mollie Austin, o the stable of E. A. Smith, at the Nashville Coarse, are to go to Jack Malone for the

Ban Boys -A number of unruly white boys are accused of frequently disturbing the colored Sunday School at Christ Church, corner of High and Church streets. They should be looked to.

A STARTLING FACT.-Gaming is the ruling passion in Nashville. Indictments for gami, g have been found against a number of prominent church members in this city-one of them a Deacon.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS.-The doors at the Louisville depot will hereafter be closed at 5 P. M., after which time no freight will be received for forwarding from this point.

PERSONAL -- Col. M. W. Chiskey, o. Memphis, and Maj. W. H. Rhea, of Louisville, both formerly of the Memphis Avalanche, are in the city.

Cel. Sam. C. Reid, of New Orleans, so well known to the press, and who has lately been addressing merchants and planters of Louisiana, Atabama and Georgia, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Louisville.

CHAS, STONE, Esq.-To no one connected with the management of the recent successful meeting of the Nashville Bloodhorse Association, is more credit due than to Charles Stone, Esq., who, owing to the temporary engagement otherwise, of the efficient Secretary, Geo, S. Kinney, Esq., filled his place to the entire satisfaction of the ociation and the large crowds in attendance. He displayed a degree of good judg ment and energy in all the details of the week, that contributed largely to make the spring meeting one of the most agreeable and profitable that the Association and its patrons have ever enjoyed.

TROUBLE IMMINENT IN COLUMBIA.-II was reported here yesterday that an outbreak at Columbia was momentarily expected, trouble having come of a communication received by a minister at that place, in which two young men were charged with instigating the negro who was lynched for barn-burning a short time since. It was said that a large party of the minister's friends were armed and prepared to defend him, while another party, as champions of the accused, were armed and de termined on "satisfaction."

LAGRANGE AND BEIGNOLI OPERA,-Buy your cravats and kid gloves at Gray & Noble's 29 Cherry street.

SPRING and Summer underware at Gray & Noble's, No. 29 Cherry street

THE HOWE TRUSS SUITS .- The Federal Court is now engaged with the case of A. L. Maxwell, Jr., vs. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, a snit

brought to recover \$5000 for the use of the old Cumberland river railroad bridge recently torn away to give place to the Fink Iron bridge, it being claimed that the old structure was a Howe Truss. The Railroad Company put in the plea that it was not a Howe Truss, and that it place built and turned over to them by the government, which can alone be responsible, if responsibility rests anywhere. Similar suits have been entered against various other Tennessee roads, and it has been agreed by all parties that the result of the present suit will be regarded as a decision of the rest. Several hundred thousand dollars is involved in these cases.

FURTHER FROM THE TORNADO.-We learn that the destructive tornado which | Episcopal Church South, as the crueaders | isville by storm, and the praises in regard | hearing to-morrow morning. country between the Hillshoro and Murfreesboro pike, arose afresh after leaving the latter road, and swept away a number of houses further eastward. The negro who was reported to have been "blown so high that he never came down again," was not blown far. In a few minutes after the whirlwind struck him he was seen crawling from some ruins, and went on his way up the road. A negro woman in a cabin on the Edmondson place escaped almost miraculously, the roof and sides of the building she was in being lifted bodily and borne away, leaving her standing unwas not budged. In many places along the route of the tornado, the ground strewed with dead chickens, squirrels and birds, which were dashed about and killed during its onward sweep.

THE LAST REVENUE LAW .- The not to amend the revenue laws of this State, passed on the 13th of March, 1868, bas been printed in pamphlet form, and is for sale at the Preus and Times office, either by the single copy or in quantities to dealers.

DISASTERS OF THE PRESHET. Drowning of a Man and Team Near Nashville-Narrow Escape of a Ger-

man and a Negro. A terrible disaster occurred day before resterday on the farm of John Harding, six or seven miles above this city, on the Comberland river. On the farm is a large and deep slough fed by water from the river, and near the center is an island, which is reached from the main land by an earth road thrown up as a crossing During high water there is a strong current in the slough, which is then turned into a rapid stream, rendering an attempt

at reaching the island extremely dange

On the day above named, the water had swept over the crossing to the depth of three feet, and a farmer named James Weber, who rents a portion of the Harding farm, endeavored to reach the island with an ox team and wagon. A German and a negro were in the wagon with him and remonstrated against the dangerous attempt, but Mr. Weber laughed at their ears, and seizing the lines, himself droy nto the water, keeping the crossing until ome distance out, when the weight o the wagon and the swiftness of the current caused the earth to give way, sweeping men, team and vehicle beneath the turbulent surface. Mr. Weber was drowned, and the oxen and wagon were ooth lost, while the German barely escaped death by clinging to a twig, and keeping his head above water until help nme. The negro was saved by clinging

The discovery of the accident was mad brough some negro children, who called to several ladies to "come and see the men swim." The German and the negro were rescued by the prompt action of Mr. Medlin, who reached them with anoe and dragged them from the water. The body of Mr. Weber is reported to have been found during the evening. He leaves a wife and six or seven children i only moderate circumstances.

Decorating Confederate Graves To Day.

To-day is the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson, and it has been seected as a memorial day for the decoration of the graves of our noble dead. Let every one whose heart enshrines the memories of those who fought and died for what they believed to be the noblest cause, that ever unsheathed a patriot's sword, go quietly to the City Cemetery and Mt. Olivet this ternoon, between three and six o'clock, and strew their floral offerings on the graves of those fallen heroes. We hope to see a general outpouring of the people Maids and matrons, and ye who trod the fiery edge of battle, go and offer this silent ribute of affection to those who fell beneath the Stars and Bars, fighting for Southern independence,

NARBED. A Notorious Counterfelter Bagged

Madison Station. A well-known Nashville detective, company with C. C. Cassidy, of the Metropolitan Police, arrived in the city at midnight, having in charge a man calling himself G. M. Fortune, of Barren county, Kentucky, whom they had arrested as counterfeiter on the evening train from Nashville, at Madison station, baving fol lowed him up to that point. He had been to this city, attended the races, bet considerable sums in twenty dollar bills on the kitted, First National Bank of Indianapolis, and had scattered various amounts at the ho tels and other places. The bills were very well executed, and when the fraud wa discovered there was an impression that the city had been flooded with counterfeit money. When arrested, he succeeded in throwing a roll of bills out of the car window. Fifteen twenty dollar counterfeis notes on the First National Bank of Indianapolis, two fifty dollar counterfeit compound interest Treasury notes, and four hundred and seventy-six dollars in genuine currency were found on his person. He was lodged in the workhouse o await a hearing before Commiss

ARREST OF AN INDIANA MAN FOR PER-DEV. Edward A. Smith, one of the 'horse men" who came up from Memphis, and who was interested in Nell Gwynn and several other racers, was arrested at the race-track on Friday, on a requisition from the Governor of Indiana, in the hands of Marshal John E. Harrison, of Seymour. He is charged with perjury in wearing in a suit before the Marion Crimiand Court, involving some \$10,000. Yes terday he was taken before Judge Cary on a writ of habeas corpus, but failed to secure a release. He will be taken to Indianapolis to day by Marshal Harrison.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT,-Yesterday, as : train of Green Line cars were backing up just south of the Louisville depot, the switch became displaced, and a freight car of the Northwestern road was precipitated a distance of fifteen feet over the side of the trestle-work. Mike Carr, a watchman, who had been standing on the top of the car with Chas. Humphrey, a yard man, was severely injured, but Humphrey saved himself by accomplishing the extra ordinary feat of stepping from the roof of the car to its side as it was toppling over, and from thence jumping to the groun The car was not much damaged, and the ocomotive was stopped in time to save the rest of the train.

A CAUTION .- The Nashville Christia Advocate calls attention in the following paragraph to a matter in which our citiens are interested :

"We have been repeatedly requested caution our friends in regard to their contributions to colored collectors of money for the erection or repair of churches, etc We are told that they sometimes make application for help, on the ground of their onnection with our church, when they be long to some of the rival organizations i our community. A gentleman told us the other day that he contributed to an interest of this sort, after asking if it was a Southern Methodist Church, and receiving assurance from the female collector that was-whereas it belongs to the so-called "African Methodist Episcopal Church." He said he would look into the matter but whether he will prosecute the negro for taking up money under false pretenses. we do not know, but presume not. He ought to demand the restitution of the money contributed. As Northern white Methodists robbed us of so many churches, it is not perhaps to be wondered at that Northern black ones should attempt to prey upon us on a smaller scale. We advise our benevolent friends to give nothing to any who are soliciting aid, until they know that what they give will be properly appropriated. Pay no attention to their statements that they are Southern Methodists, for they will make that claim when they are as hitter enemies of the Methodist partially died away after traversing the of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North. to her excellent rendition of "Galatee" and The occasion for this caution is a said de- "Coming Through the Rye" were in every velopment of the evil times on which we

SOCIETY.

Great Semi-Annual Exhibition. An adjourned meeting of the Society was held at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday afternoon,

A committee consisting of Messrs, F. H. French, J. M. Hamilton, W. H. Harris, H. C. Jackson and - Lyle was appointed to conduct the semi-annual exhibition on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 19th and 20th A rule was adopted requiring those send-

ing a specimen not of their own production, to give the name of the person by whom it After discussing many subjects of interest, the Society adjourned until next Saturday

THE finest assortment of neck dress in the city at Gray & Noble's, No. 29 Cherry may 9 3t

ANOTHER TERRIFFIC TORNADO. Three Counties in West Tennesse Devastated.

The Most Destructive Hurricane Ever Known in the State, Houses and Trees Blown Away an Numbers of Persons Lillied or

Crippled. The Loss of Property Immense Great Destruction of Valuable Timber,

Trees-Big Smash-Up on the Memphis and Ohio. From Robert Medlin, Esq., Representative in the General Assembly, we yesterportion of West Tennessee on Wednesday,

country south of this city on the same day. It seems to have come directly from the derdale county, carrying away dwelling houses, outhouses, fences, roofs and stables, and uprooting or snapping in twain trees ing. The contests were well worthy to be

everywhere. The latest accounts repre-Ohio railroad five miles from Humboldt, still raging with the same terrible fury that had characterized it in its course through the three counties,

bers and flying boards. Large quantities of valuable timber was either riven or thrown to the earth, the whirlwind twisting about as if they had been no more than the shingles from the hundreds of roofs that had been lifted from the buildings dong its terrible route.

Its track appears to have been about half amile in width, and it was first observed about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, proaching, seemingly, in the form of a circular cloud, it swept along with a fear-ful roaring sound, and lasted but a few mo-than the presence of cultivated ladies to the ments in any one locality. A large number of horses, cattle and other stock were killed beneath the crashing stables, or by being blown away. The loss is immense. Mile after mile of tillable land was covered with fallen trees, and a year's labor will scarcely suffice to clear away the wreck | Molloy, Hazard, Columbia, Beauty and of timber. Where this occurred, the crops for this season are a total loss. Some of four named paid forfeit, leaving that galthe trees broken and uprooted were three or four feet in diameter.

A portion of the country through which the harricane passed was thickly settled, and Ohio Railroad was blockaded by fallen train bound for Columbus, running into the obstruction about dark, a terrible smashup ensued. The locomotive struck the caused so many to put up their money prostrate trees on a piece of treatle-work, against this old weather beaten veteran, one upon the other, and not one of the whole train escaped damage. A complete wreck was made of the locomotive and

of the names of the sufferers by the tornado. county were destroyed. The residences of Wm. Capell, Dick Green, Thos. Scott, Mrs. Wm. H. Johnson, Chickamauga moving to with the outhouses and stables on the prem- lowed by Pat Cleburne, Ooltawah third, ises. Mr. Green lost considerable stock. In Haywood county, the large frame the house of Parson Thomas badly dami-

Williams was laid low, and the roof of the house of Robert Boon, and many of the last. ogs were torn out. Horace Hutchins' use was completely demolished. The house of Madison Boygan was blown over, killing a negro and burying himself and takes the first place, pressed by Pat and wife in the ruins. Mrs. B. was severely inblowing away of a stable near the house, The outhouses on Jack Buckingham's place were all blown down, and mingled with the surrounding wreck of roofs and trees. We have no means of estimating the number of buildings destroyed in the three counties, or the total loss by the burricane. It is generally conceded to have been the most terrible and destructive that has ever visited this State. The distance over which it swept could not have been less than

eighty miles. THE Climax collar at Gray & Noble's

o. 29 Cherry street. may 9-3t Operatic .- Monday -- Tuesday.

We are glad to be able to record the fact of a very large sale of reserved seats at the except Pat Cleburne, whose start was exmusic store of Mr. McClure, for the operatic representations of the Lagrange and Brignoli Opera company, on Monday and efforts on the part of Conflict and Pat for first place, which they could never touch. Tuesday of next week. There are several Ooltawah passing under the string, under a very excellent seats still left, which it light pull in 1:561, Conflict second, Pat who intend going, to secure on Monday half dozen ineffectual attempts, Ooltawah

We clip the following from the Louisville Courier of yesterday, commenting upon the performance of Don Pasquale, the opera which will be given in this city on Tuesday evening:

Donizetti's ever fresh and charming comexcellent distribution of characters.

M'me Lagrange, as the mischievous widof a young girl, and acted the role to perfection. Her great force is in opera. She wins the heat in 1:53, with perfect ease, as appeared to much greater advantage than on the previous evening, when she was unable to show her excellent dramatic and histrionic power. M'me De Lagrange is certainly one of the very best artistes we have ever had here since Jenny Lind and Patti, and we are very glad to see her, by our music-loving public, duly appreciated. Sig. Brignoli sung and acted his role of Erneste with great power and correctness. He seemed inspired by the large and enthusiastic audience. His rendition of the

serenade in the fourth act was superb, and he was called before the curtain. Sig, Sarti, and Sig, Lorini as Bon Pas quale and Dr. Malatesta, were excellent in their respective roles. The opera was in every regard a well merited success, and the audience were delighted and showed by frequent applause their full apprecia-

tion and enjoym M'lle Stella Bonheur, the youthful, the one's mouth.

The entertainment of the evening closed with "Il Bocio," by Arditi, sung superbly THE TENNESSEE MORTICULTURAL by the famous Lagrange, and which was most raptuously applanded.

POLICE COURT, MAY 9,-Lena Williams assault and battery, discharged. Sarah Wilkerson, same, costs.

C. S. Lester, malicious mischief in breakig plates and dishes, workhouse 20 days Wellington Barker, larceny, continued Nicholas Perkins, forestalling the marcet, costs,

Nan East, Fannie Rousseau, same, cor

Jesse White, assault and buttery, costs Geo. White, same, costs. BASE BALL .- A match game was played between the Broadway Lightning and Trix, the former scoring 28 and the lat-

Spring styles of hats at Gray & Noble's, No. 29 Cherry street. may 9-3t

THE RACES.

Last Bay of the Spring Meeting. The Spring meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association of 1868, over the Nashville race course, will be a noted one in the history of the Association, and will be long remembered by all turfmen and pectators present, with exceeding pleasure and should be by the Association looked upon as a successful one. We feel that in terming it a full success, we but poorly ex-A Railroad Blockaded with Fallen press a prevailing sentiment of gratitude and high satisfaction at the manner of its onduct in all respects, grateful and satwhed because they are convinced of the gennine efforts of its officers, tending to day learned the following particulars of the promotion and elevation of this noble the terriflic tornado which devastated a sport. Their efforts to arrive at fair judgment in all the delicate and importan questions arising-the intricacy of which and which far outdone in its destructive the general public know but little-has effects the hurricane which swept over the | challenged the admiration of all. To Col. Wm. H. Johnson, the President, and the Hon. Geo. S. Kinney, the polite and accomplished Secretary, to whom we are nearly Mississippi, crossing the Hatchie river and | wholly indebted for this splendid week's sweeping into the southern portion of Lau- sport, we offer the thanks of an appreciative public, with many good wishes for their future and continued prosperity. Yesterday's races closed the spring meet

of the largest size. Roaring and whirling | made on a closing day. The previous day on its zigzag way in an easterly or north- will ever be one of peculiar note in the aneasterly direction, it quickly passed through | nals of Tennessee racing, and while the Landerdale and touched Haywood county | contests could not be much improved, the near Bell's depot, then on through Hay-wood and across Forked Deer river into lightful and bracing wind, the result of Madison county, making terrible havon the destructive storm of hail and rain which swept this section on the 6th inst. sent it as having crossed the Memphis and | continuing to pass upon the surface of the track, served to still further relieve it o its heaviness, and place it in fair condi tion: such as not to put it in its fastest or der, but such as to test the mettle of the A number of lives are reported lost, and celebrated young racers contesting for primany persons were injured by falling tim- zes and laurels over it. In fact, the day could not have been better-it was splendid The excellent races of the day before, which were witnessed by the largest crowd the trees up by the roots, and tossing them of spectators perhaps known on the course for ten years, together with the programme published for yesterday, brought an audience only surpassed by that of Friday, and ust here we have been enjoined to offer to those ladies who have so generously given their presence during the week, beautifying, enlivening, and refining the whole scene, the profoundest thanks of the Blood

> elevation of the morale of the turf. Now we come to the first race on the programme, which was Cumberland Stake No for 3 year olds-dash of two miles-\$50 entrance-\$25 forfeit-the Association to add \$250. Closed with five entries-Pat Gen. Thos. Duncan's Antelope. The last lant young racer Pat Molloy to gallop for the purse.

The second race for Association purse of \$300-mile heats-best three in five-in and in these localities the destruction of which there were five entries-Ooltawah. property was very great. The Memphis Franklin's Idalia, Mitchell's Pat Cleburne Arch. Cheatham's Conflict and Ed. Smith's trees five miles from Humboldt, and the Chickamanga-Ooltawah being the faverite, about even in the pools against the field. That same distrust which has and the sudden stoppage threw the coaches seemed to prevail to-day to such an extent for even bets on the field. In the pools, second, third and fourth choice seemed not some of the cars, and the trestle-work was to have been established, as they were partially demolished. Several persons were rarely the same in two pools. The horses njured, but, strange to say, none were are placed, Idalia on the inside, Ooltawah We have been able to gather only a few manga fourth, and Conflict the last choice in the pools and last in position. Some of the finest houses in Lauderdale An elegant send off is had under the direction of that matchless starter, President Goss and Thompson Goss were blown down | the front under heavy pressure, closely folwith Idalia and Conflict a good length behind, pressing for the front. All dash down house of Mrs. Holloway was destroyed, and the back stretch handsomely to the half mile pole in 591, coming round the turn into home stretch beautifully bunched. In Madison county, the house of a Mr. Conflict, however, in coming down the stretch. shoves ahead and passes under the string, residence of B. F. Casey was swept away, winner of the heat by a short neck in 1:511 along with the outhouses on his premises. Chickamauga second, Pat Cleburne and Several trees were blown across the log Idalia well up and lapped, and Ooltawah

The second heat is entered on horses placed according to positions won in the heat above named. Ooltawah promptly Conflict, with the others close along with ared. A fine horse was killed by the them, passing the quarter in 29. Thus they go, with no material varying of first positions to the half mile pole in 59, and they come home, Ooltawah seemingly under a pull, winner of the heat in 1:56, Pat two lengths behind, Idalia third, Chickamanga fourth and Conflict barely saving his distance. This heat indicates that but little effort was made upon the part of any of the horses to win it, all seeming to depend upon the other to take the heat from Doltawah. Ooltawah remained as first choice, notwithstanding the loss of a heat, Conflict the winner of first heat now rang-

ing higher than third choice. The third heat is prepared tor-posions as indicated in close of last heat. Ooltawah pushing promptly as before to the front, closely followed by the balance, ceedingly poor, going by the quarter pole in 303, and the half mile in 573, with The fourth heat is entered on after a taking his position, and keeping it, but required to run a little faster than he had

would be advisable on the part of those third, Idalia fourth, and Chicamauga last, been, but did it with ease, and came under the string winner of the heat and race in 1:511-Conflict second, Pat third, Idalia fourth, and Chickamauga last. THE SECOND RACE

Was for beaten horses. Association purse opera was performed last evening by the of \$150-\$25 to the second horse-mile Lagrange-Brignoli opera company with an and repeat, in which all the entire named started-Nelly Gwynne, Viola, Pat. Cleburne and Magazine-Pat. still running w Norina, sung with the charm and purity | well, notwithstanding having already run four hard miles. Nelly Gwynne, however, also the next heat and race, in 1:52%. Thus closed the day; and we have just me other duty to perform. That is, to convey the thanks of everybody to that man of all men, useful in all positions, and just as essential to the success of the Blood Horse Association, as it is that we should have horses to run. We mean, of course, our esteemed friend, Abner Turner.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS,-Detective Joe Cheatham yesterday recovered a large amount of cutlery, gold pens, etc., which were stolen some time ago from the bookstore of W. T. Berry & Co. Fortynine pieces of merschaum pipes and cigarholders stolen from Barkhorn's, on Deaderick street, were also recovered. The goods were found in a house on Cedar street, near the trestle-work, and a young man named Wellington Barker was arrested beautiful young prima donna, carried Lou- and lodged in the workhouse to await a

ELOPEMBNY IS COLORED HIGH LAFE -A fascinating yellow girl in North Nashville deserted her husband day before yesterday, eloping with another colored ndividual, and the crockery, and \$195 of her husband's money.

THE new Saratoga collar at Gray & No bles, No. 29 Cherry street, may 9-3t

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between G. W. Marshall, L. J. Vost and L. A. Bussell, under the name and of MARSHALL, VOSBURG & RUSSELL dissolved by mutual consent, ti-Marshall retiring from the fig.".

W. C. Taylor, being admitted, "vice" Marshall, the style of the firm will hereafter be RUSSELE, VOSRURG & CO. Dissolution of

the old, and formation of the new firm to take effect April 1st, 1868.

G. W. MARSHALL.

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Nashville, Tenn., April 25, 1868.

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Gather up flowers, bright buds and young leaves Twine them in anchors and crosses and wreather Let thy tears fall the sweet flowers among. Tears from thy soul by sad memories wrong.

Steal, with soft footsteps, beside the low graves Where stumber so calmly our "Patriot Braves," Hush the low sob, and repress the deep sigh, Let them not hear that wild, "heart-broken

Here rest the hopes of a father's fund pride, The "orphan boy" slumbers full close at h Here lies the Lover who were in his breast A maiden's last "farewell"—a soft silken tress

"widow," o'er this one has wept in despair, And gathered her "little ones" round it i The Father, the Orphan, the Lover, the Son-And many just marked with the sad word "Un-

All, each, have a glorious victory bought, Though they perished, and fell, when the battle was fought. victory gained over Death and Decay, A victory lasting, though Time pass away.

They saw the bright "Sun of Peace" shadowed Black discord and hate stalked abroad in the They felt the strong throes of a land in distress Upheaving beneath a vain tyrant's oppress.

And hurried it onward to Brother and Son, To arms" was the cry-and they drew the keen And left the bright scabbard to rust in the shade, They fought the fight bravely, but whon it was

They heard not the "roll-call" nor tap of the The death-stream was reddened with heart's warmest blood.

Unshaken they plunged in the fathomless flood.

Their forces were marshaled upon the bright strand. And marched to the time of "eternity's" band. No report is needed, their acts are all known, They that have conquered are recaring the croten.

Then gather up flowers, bright buds and young Twine them in anchors and crosses and wreathes Place them-a lingering fragrance to dwell Above the green graves of our heart's "immor

INCOMES.

Slim Show for Davidson County, The following are the net incomes upon which tax is paid, in Davidson county, as reported to H. L. Norvell, Revenue Collector for the fifth district, There is a falling off of more than fifty per cent. from the assessments of last year, and it is hinted that much has been withheld from the assessor The rolls are not yet quite complete:

Allison, Mrs M T \$ 1796 Austin, Mrs M A-Bransford, Jno S Carter, Daniel F Craighead, J B Cabler, S G Aughend, Augher, S. G., Curry, Dr. J. H., D. Carry, Dr. J. H., D. Cockrell, J. R., St. Campbell, H., St. Campbell, H., Cook, W. M., Cook Cartwright, M. L. Cooper, Win F. Childress, E. H(d)

Cunningham, FH Campbell, CA... Duff, Juo Demoville, S L... Dargon, B..... Est Jas Ewin, jr. Eves, Robert, Ewing, J H (ag't) East E H East, E H...... Eve, Dr Paul F... Fisher, Mrs A W Fisher, J G.....

Gilbert, J E. Harris, Mrs M A Hill Juo. M,.....1 Hawkins J M..... Horton J W.....

Hart Henry .... Kendrick Jas H., Kinnaird R M., Linck W T., Lanier, L H.,

Longstreet, C D Miller, Mrs E. Morgan, Irby..... Moore, S G...... Maxey, P W.... O'Brien, Geo G.
Ottenville, Frank
Owen, John A.
Petman, B B.
Parrish, J M.
Pennebaker, E D

Parrish, Win M-Parrish, Jesse B-Plater, Thos...... Pohl, Ernest ainey, W (estate) Shoenpflug W H

Thompson, Jno-Thomas, Jesse Trabue, A E. tompson, C A R 1808 Thompson, H C., comps, J H 20 Weakley, R L... Wood, R G. Wharton, A D... Warner, J A.

Whorley, L. 128 Whorley, Jno.
Whitworth, Jag: 2703 White, Jno.
Whitworth, J.ag: 574 Woodford, J.S.
Washington, A.H. 4715 Watkins, S.D.
Warren, Rev. W.E. 170 Wade, Wm. THE John M. Davies, better known as the French yoke, or perfect fitting shirt, at | time last week ; exports 101. Gray & Noble's, No. 29 Cherry street

FINANCE AND TRADE.

NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. ENITED STATES AND OTHER RECURSITIES. Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stoel Nashville and Chattanooga-K. R. Bonds. Nashville Corporation Cheeks..... outh Nashville Street R. R. Stock-DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE. In New York.

On Edinburgh On Berlin 1 08 per thales UNCURRENT MONEY. SOUTH CAROLINA. TENNESSKE. Bank of Tennessee, old nion Bank Cert's... 99 Southwestern R. R. 'k of Chattanooga, 05 Union Bank Bank of Mobile..... B'k of Montgomery, Bank of Knoxville, 60 B'k of Middle Tenn, 95 Bank of Paris par Bank of the Union, par B'k of West Tenn 25 Rastern Bank..... Northern Bank..... Southern Bank..... Central R. R. B'k... Georgia Ballrond Banking orthern Bank ..... par Bank of Shelbyville, Bank of Commerce, Bank of the Empire SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gold continues to advance. The followng are the New York quotations of vesterday: Opened at 1394, was 1394 at 10:30, 140 at 10:50, 140\(\frac{1}{2}\) at noon, and closed at 1401 at 3 P. M. The rates here were

1391 buying and 1401 selling. Government securities were quoted New York yesterday as follows: 5-20s let series.

-20s new issue,

7-30s, 2d and 3d series. London advices of yesterday quote United States 5-20s at 70%. Exchange on New York was fornished

by the banks yesterday at ic premium and sold by them at par. Government bonds are sold by dealers at

New York quotation. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York vesterday at 66c for the old and

There is very little doing in Nashville corporation checks. Brokersbuy at 70c and sell at 75c in the dollar. Bank of Tennessee notes are in demand

The sales of Southern State bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 6th 171c; shoulders 131@14c. Lard dull. inst, were as follows:

1,000 do do 5,000 Virginia és, new 50 21,000 North Carolina és, ez conpons 65 do do 24 call 60 new... 6,000 Virginia 6s, new 1,000 Virginia 6s, ex- coupons

7,000 Missouri 6s The New York Post of the afternoon o the 6th inst. says: Money remains easy, with light demand at banks, which are supplying their cus tomers at 7 per cent, on call. When offered

stock houses in large parcels, 6 is the rate and in some instances as low as 54 has been accepted. The market for governments is stronge to-day. Five-twenties of 1862 sold at 8 for large and 84 for small. The change i the relative prices of the large and small is remarkable. Till to-day the small de nominations brought | to I less than the large; but at the morning board the small were in such demand that the price rose from 1 to 2 above that of the large de

nominations. The purchasers of the small being on account of brokers here who bave connections on the continent of Europe, the inference is that the demand proceeds from small investors abroad. The Assistant Treasurer is buying but few 7-30s to-day, the market being above

his figure, 107 ... The continuance of an easy money market already conceded, the result of the impeachment trial is the most prominent topic discussed in the stock and gold market. We trace a slight but positive tendency to weakness on both the share and gold markets, from doubts entertained on the street whether the impeachment trial but receding slowly. will result in the removal of the President,

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, May 9, 1868. Corron-Received II bales, shipped one, and 5 bales sold at 281c. NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. tock on hand Sept. 1, 1867 .....

Shipped to-day Shipped previously Stock on hand to-day .... The following dispatches were received at the Chamber of Commerce:

New York, May 9-10:50 A. M.-Cotton market very dull and unsettled and accurate quotations cannot be given; nom-inally, low middling 30; vplands 31; good middling 32; Mobile 321; Orleans 32; re ceipts of the week 4000 bales; sales of the week 12,000 bales; exports 4450 bales stock 82,000 bales; receipts for the week at all United States ports 14, 500 bales, 12 M.-Cotton market dul and prices nominal; uplands 31. P. M.-Cotton market dull and prices not inal; sales to-day 350 bales; uplands 31. LIVERPOOL, May 9-11:15 A. M-Cotton market quiet ; uplands 121d ; Orleans 121d. 3 P. M.-Cotton market easier; sales to day 600 bales; shipments from Bombay to 2d of May, 42,000 bales.

LONDON, May 9,-11:15 A. M .- Consol 94 for money; 924@921 on account; United States bonds 707. 2 P. M.-Console 94 for money; 92} on account; United States bonds 701 (a) 701. Con- 67@ 82kc per bushel. COFFEE-Rio 23(@26]c; Laguyra 28c; Java 386040c.

17 c; B 17 c; C 16 @17c; crushed 1816 181c. FLOUR - \$9 5000 15 25 for superfine to fancy: SALT-\$3 50 for 7 bushel bbls. COTTON YARNS.-500 21c, 600 19c, 700

NAILS-\$5 35 for 10s to 60s, and 25c advance on smaller sizes. Southern Cotton Markets. MOBILE, May 7. - Market closed dull and nsettled; rades 150 bales; middlings 29 lc;

receipts since Friday 965 against 2286 same CHARLESTON, May 7.-Cotton dull and nominal; sales 30 bales; middlings 31 to

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114c; receipta 354; exports, coastwise, 265 exports to Great Britain 2612; receipts for SAVANNAH, May 7 .- Cotton doll and eavy; sales 150 bales; middling 31c; re-

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Foreign Markets.

ceipts 247; exports to-day 1489.

LIVERPOOL, May 9. - Cotton close asier sales 6000 bales; uplands 121@ 121d : Orleans 121@124d. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, May 9 .- Money easy; call loans 6; prime discounts 64@74. The telegrams from Washington throughout Corner College and Church Streets,

the day, all favor the conviction which tends to strengthen the market. Specie exports for the week were over three milion and a half. Sterling 101@101; new Tennessees 67. New York Market. New York, May 9.—Cotton lower; sales 800 bales; uplands 31@314. Rice

a fraction over the New York rate and are quiet and firm. Sugar moderately active; bought by them at a shade less than the Cuba 11@124c. Flour dull and a shade lower. Wheat steady; \$237@2 50 for Western, Corn \$1 18@1 19. New York Bry Goods Market.

> NEW YORK, May 9 .- Dry goods dull; rown sheetings to; woolens 65c@\$1; eatton bags 55c. Mt. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, May 9.-Tobacco less active, Hemp, undressed, \$1 45@1 55. Flour extremely dull; superfine \$7 25608 25. Wheat firm at \$2 75602 874. Corn 8060 85c. Oats 78@8Ic. Bacon-Clear sides

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, May 9 .- Flour dull-fam ily \$11@11 25. Whest dull; winter \$2 53@2 60. Corn 90c. Oats 76@78 Rye \$1 90@1 85. Pork \$28. Bulk meats 127 (d) 147c. Bacon-shoulders 14c; sides 16(a)174. Lard 184c. Tobacco firm; lugs to leaf \$5 40@32 60. Groceries quiet and

anchanged. Louisville Market, Louisville, May 9.-Tobacco firm Sales 23 hhds, at full rates, Wheat \$2 55@2 60. Rye \$2 12@2 15. Lard

184c. Cotton 294@30c. New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, May 9,-Cotton dull and lower. Middlings 314e. Sales 1200 bales, Receipts 797 bales. Exports 4374

New York sight |c premium.

RIVER AND WEATHER. The river is rising with 16 feet on the Old Government Java Coffee, hoals. The weather clear and pleasant. ARRIVED.

DEPARTED. Talisman, Cairo. A. Baker, Alpha, and Umpire. The Mississippi had fallen about one and

half inches at Memphis during the twenty-four hours ending Thursday even-The Arkansas is falling from Fort Smith to the mouth, with fifteen feet in the ROBERTSON COUNTY WHISKY channel. White river is near bank full

For Cairo. THE FLEET AND ELEGANT Flower, J. V. Throor, Mas-tor, Bar, F. Katan, Clerk, will leave positively on TUESDAY, the 12th inst., a

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3 '4 Pipes Burgundy Port Wine,
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in such cases made and provided. I will open
and hold an election at the various election
precincts in said county. ON SATERDAY.
MAY 16th, 1868, for the purpose of acertaining whether a midority of the voters
of said county will approve or disapprove a
subscription by said county of \$500,000 to the
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